THE COX DIVORCE CASE.

Sup ri r Court. Before Ch'ef Justice Oakley. Coart room was again densely crowded.

Henry M. Rob mon, called by the defence—Deposed that himself and h s sister boarded with Mrs. Van Wyske: I have walked with her o her agent's.

Wm. K. Taylor-Knows Carhart for two years; should think his character bad from what I know of him; I know Boone, but do not know his general character. Cross-examined—I smaclerk in a broker's office in

Chambers street.
Edward J. Bond-Knows Carhart; his character is bad—very had wou c not believe him under oath.
Cross-examined—Never had any business with Car-

Eart; ave i sown h m two years.

Christopher B. regan-I am attached to the office of the Chief of Police; I know Carhart; he was never in the police department to my knowledge; I have never em-played him, and have always understood his character to

Cross-examined-Bave met Carhart at Harry Rabirean's, and at a house of assignation kept by Mrs. Clifton, in Marcer street; I never had much conversation with him.

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John B. Braham deposed that he knew Boone for five or all years, obaracter is very bad.

Ottos examired—I saw him on his voyage to Mexico, he was in the Mexicon war, and was promoted to incipital sergeant secanse he bat a good education; I was promoted to sergeant, I saw him since his return; he drank a great deal; I got Captan Jes A Divver to appoint Carnat, Capt. Divver was a good man.

Chas. A Magnus hal a slight knowledge of Boone; his character is bad.

Cose txunized—Became a quainted with Boone in politics, he was on the same side with me, he professed to belong to the cen-ocratic party, but I have known him to work on both sides.

Anne Pearson reposed—I know Mrs. Cox. I am sister of Mrs. Hawkes who was examined yesterday; when Mrs. Cox lived in 2t Mark's place she was in the habit of visiting us frequently, we lived at 155 Prince street, between thempson an Luurean Mrs. Cox was in the habit of wearing a brown will over her black will, as all ladies do. Q. What was the offect? A I presume the same as my own, to keep the sum of in summer and to preserve me from the could in winter: I saw a person watching Mrs. Cox in the street, in Mrs. I have and July, 1864.

Cross saminized—Saw he person waising up and down the street, and watching Mrs. Cox's house in Sc. Mary's place very intenty. Q. Was it a man? A. I presume he was dressed in m-u's clothes, Gaughter), he was a young man, he was pardy mulled up; he was not very amail, nor very struit, he had whiskers; I think they were black, but he had s' was person waller), he was a young man he was pardy mulled up; he was not very amail, nor very struit, he had whiskers; I think they were black, but he nad s' was person whom I saw May! I am not married.

John W Welcome deposed—My family hired part of the house of Pinity aixth surent from Mr. Cox; we moved in in April, 1884; we moved in before Mr. Cox; there were my father, and two brothers cider tha

Sunfays and other days; this was in the same house with Dr. Cox. Cross extrained—We let the house in Oct., 52; I do not know that there were any bolds put on the door of

now that there were any bolds put on the door of some which Mrs. Our occupied, next to Mr. Cox's

the room which Mrs Cex cerupied, next to Mr. Cex's study.

Log Gibsen knows Mrs. Cex; she told us she was sick in the spring of last year—(objected to): I don't recoilest that I visuted her last spring.

The Riey-live is New York; I know Hamilton R. Boone some ten years. I know his general character in the son untity; it is bad; from his general character I would no believe him under oath.

Gross-stamined—I keep a public house (Hermitage Bail) corter of A lon and Houston streets; I don't know either of the parties to this suit; I have seen them in Second street; he told me he was in Mr. Anthon's law office. I have niked sith persons about Booce, he was in Mexico, I believe, during the war. I have met him down town and met him at my house; I have not walked with him.

Henry J. Smith decosed—Live in New York: I know sorbs man as Harritton R. Boone; he went by the name of "Frank Boone" around town, I don't know his character by regulation in the community, know nothing of him of my own know edge.

Mr. Geward—That will do.

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Mr. Geward—That will on.

Many Jane—Has well on.

Many Jane—Maybee—Knows Mrs. Cox: I reside at 602

Sirth avenue; I was subjected on to its trial both by Dr.

Cox and Ms. Cox; I was home-keeper to Mrs. Cox, went

to her on the last of Ostober, 1864, and left on Christmas.

C. New Years: I went again to her in the latter part of

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out again.

sin. s-examined—Mrs. Cox called on me last sy-ning Cross examined—Mrs. Cox called on me last syening with a subpossar, she did not call on me before that, I called a her on Friday last after I got the suppossarium Mr. Cox: Houng out her andress by looking in the directory for finence of Mrs. Cox mamed Thompson, and through them I bound Mrs. Cox's address. Q. Are you a married womant. A. I have been. Q. Is your busband to the dry? A. My husband is dead. Mrs. Cox had no populate attending her at the time; I did not say that from February to March she did not go out; I said that there was all of three weeks were in March.

Mr. Gerard amounted that his testimony was through, with the exception of four witnesses as to character—two se to the character of Boone, and two as to Carhart; they were not now in court.

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Mr. Stought'n proposed to recall Mrs. Pratt, one of the stemiant's witnesse, to further cross examine her.

Mr. Genard objected. He could recall several of their witnesses, and celay the court and jury a month.

The Pourt saw no objection to a further cross examina-

REMUTING TESTIMONY.

It's was then recalled—Q. Were you sitting in near Mrs. Cushing after you were last extended and the strength of the room, but not near her make any such remark to lais Wise, as that I is tudent and cen in my h use; I could not so, for she never was Q. Did Mrs. Cushing or nake any such remark to you? A. They did its saypody? No (with emphasis). (Laugh-

boath Be her deposed—I am a member of the bar for the party of the series of the bar for the party of the par with during their engagement. The Court would aimit the testimony, but not to the

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Q. Did you have an in erview with Dr. Cox in the fall of the control of the contr

BBy the Cour :- What did you advise him to do? A. I advised him not to live with her again.

O by Mr. Stoughton—Was there any meeting of the
very after on the subject?
The Court—Ven can't go any farther with this. You
have entherently shown that the plaintiff's metives in the

my ment were sufficient.

Ms. stoughton—is it allowable to show whether the Boother we inclined to believe the statements, or that he wander facility an ared.

The Court—it is not.

Cross essential—itd you draw a will for Mrs. Cox at the instance of Dr. C. 27 (Objected to.)

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The Court—It is not.

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Mr. Gerard—I propose to show that at the instance of Dr. Cox, are Barker drew a will for Mrs. Cox, giving all ner property to Dr. Cox, and that she executed it.

Mr. Stooghton—There was a will made by Mr. Cox in nec taror, and toth were subsequently descriped. (The testimons was ruled out.)

3 G. Clark attorney and counsellor at law—I know Gr. W. French, examined here as a winess; I was engaged in a came where he and Carbart were winesses.

3 De pon know that their relations were hostile.

Chiecter to and ruled out.

9 Are you acquainted with French's character for truth and variety of A. I know nothing stoept what was disversioned on that trial; I do not think that a lawyer who have of a man's character from persons who are located to a man, should be asked to form his opinion as the blackmatter.

The Court thought not, and Mr. Clark was excused.

Mr. Spa kn, ex Alcerman of Williamsburg, was called for the delence by consent—He deposed that Carbart's general character is not very good across the river; I should not that be believe him under oath unless from attending circum stances.

By he suggestion of the Court, Mr. Gerard put the caveling thus—From his general eputation, should you consider him a credible witness? A. I should not, unless from attending circum stances.

Cross-exemined by Mr. Schaffer—I can't at this moment recollect the name of any person who spoke of his character. I am a lawyer; I am not now an atterman, from the general repulsion of Carbart I should not think om a credible witness; I have heard more than six persons speak of him; I cannot now name any of them.

Victor N. P. Lyons, called by the plaintiff—Kno ex Carbart for twenty years; never heard his character for truth and executive questioned; I would believe him under cath as its persons speak of him; I cannot now name any of them.

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houses of ill-fame would you consider him a man of good meral character? (Laughter).

Mr. Stoughton objected.

The Court said the question was not mecasary, for certainly no man who visited such places could be considered of good meral character.

Q. by Mr. Schaffer—Have you ever known young men who have been brought into houses of ill fame, nevertheless grow up good moral men! (Objected to, and ruled out)

Jas. Van Orden deposed—I am President of an insurance company; I am one of the vestry of Zion's ci urch; I am connected with it for twenty years; I know Dr. Cox since his appointment to the rectory. Q. Did you ever know Dr. Cox to ge by any other a me?

The Court said the question was unnecessary, as no one had said so.

Mr. Stoughton—No cms but Mr. Gerard.

Mr. Gerard—You had bester not go into that issue.

Mr. Van Orden then stated that he communicated some facts with respect to Mrs. Cox to Mr. Smith Barker; witness advised him not to live with his wite.

Robert R. Boye, connec'ed with a mereantile agency—Knows the gereral reputation of Geo. W. French for truth and veracity, and should not consider him a credible witness.

Cross-examined—I belong to a concern which keeps a

truth and veracity, and should not consider the witness.

Cross-examined—I belong to a concern which keeps a record of the standing of mercauttle men.

Mr. Gerard—And you gave him a black mark*
Witness—I was examined in the case of French against White, and I gave similar testimony as to his character.

Q. You hold judgment on the character of the mercantile community? A. Yee, sir.

Q. About how many thousands? A. That is my business, and not yours.

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To Mr. Schaller—I mean, in speaking of his moral character, that his name was connected with robbery of jewels in Washington, and it never was cleared up; his same was connected with the Kanous bank robbery, which rever was cleared up.

Jenn Anthon, counsellor at law—I know Hamilton R. Boone; he was a clerk in my office for three years, preparatory to his going to the bar; lost sight of him in 1847; at that time it was necessary for the master to certify to the clerk's character previous to his admission to the bar, and I have no doubt I certified as to his moral character.

character.
Q. Would you believe him under oath? A. Certainly i should.

Orese-examined—I lost sight of him in 1847; he called
on me with some inductments that were found against
him to terging land warrants.

The Court work a brief recess; after which the plaintiff

A. W. Studwell—Knows the witness French.

Mr. Gerard asked the Court could an impeaching witness te impeached? The Court thought so.

Wi ness—Frenco's general character was bad; would not consider him a credicle witness in a place where his reelings or interests were concerned.

W. H. Anthor—Knew Boone; I studied with him in my father a office, believe him a credible witness.

Jas. L. Hyler—Knows the witness Ayers, who had been examined for the plaintiff; believes him to be a credible witness.

Calvin N. Henry-Knows Carbart for some three years Calvin N. Henry—Knows Carbatt for some three years; I am acquantes with his character for teuth and wearchy for the time I knew him; it is good; I consider him a credible witness.

Cross examined—I have heard him spaken of.

Q. What rid you hear of him? A I have heard that he has been on a spree out sleigh-riding, got drunk and pair his bill (laughter); I have neard his moral character spoken of; some people would not consider his moral character good.

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Q. What is your opinion of his moral character? A. My

opinion might not agree with others; I consider it passa-ble (laughter); I heard nothing of his Williamsburg transactions. Tannactors.

J. S. Fonetsin. *xamined by Mr. Stoughton—Does because at 656 Broadway; I saw the defendant in the store in the spring of '55; I could not tell at what time; I see goods charged to ner in March and April; I see bills paid in March and April; I think as to the goods in April she bought them herself; I cannot say as to those in March; I ce not recollect that she was in the habit of sending for goods or sending more.

gords or sending markey.

To Mr. Gerard—I am not certain that she was there in March: I have interrogated all the boys and they do not recollect whether she was there in March or not.

Deanis tierney, a pelice officer, deposed—I have seen the det-noisht.

Mr. Ge ard—What oo you propose to prove?

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Witneer—I have seen the decendant at the Easex market
police in the apring of 1855; I don't know anything of
the time except from the record; I saw a mound of sit;
personally I have no recilientim, but when I got the sunround I consulted the record; I heard Lieut. Crastow say
he keets the record; I went with her to the Police office.

To Mr. Gerard—She went there about a servant of hers,
who was intexisted.

Geo. W. Geet, butcher, deposed that he saw the defunciant in May, 185; I examised my books; she made no
payments in a arch that I could see; I could not say that
I saw her in March, unless I may have seen her by going
to het house; I called on her about a month or sit weeks
ago; Mr. Crx called on me, and I shawed him my books.

Thos. R. McMaha, n. bockkeeper to Mr. Mass. coal merchant—the defeedant bought coal there; I did not see
her at the coalyard in March; I saw her at her house.

Q. Was she well or lift A. I dudn't sak her. (Laughter.)

Q. Lid she look well? A. She had a flannel round her
thicat; did not see her at the coalyard in March, but
sew her there at the end of May.

To Mr. Gerard—Mr. Cox called on me to examine my
broks.

James M. Turner—I know Henry A. Carbart for five or

should not Crosse examined—My dealings with him were of a business nature; I have heard customers of mine speak of him.

John Graff deposed—I am son of the Mrs. Graff examined as a sitness; I know the house now No. 90 Wooster street; I have noticed that it has the mark of No. 88 upon it.

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Mr. Schaffer then read the deposition of Charlotta Doblin, taken by himself and Mr. Byrne, one of the churs ellor the decendant the previous evening, in which she says she is it years of age; she knows the plaintiff since 1851, and the cefendant about a year before that; I have seen the cefendant about a year before that; I have seen the cefendant about a year before that; I have seen the cefendant about a pear before that; I have marriage; did not see her partake of the communion after that, to my knowledge.

Cross-sexamined—Did not know of her having a pew in the church, except one sitting that she had of me; this was the year preceding her marriage to the plaintiff; Mr. Bell, recalled—I employed Carhart to watch Mrs. Cox; Mr. tox eid not know that I empoyed him.

Q. pid you tell him for what purpose he was to watch her?

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O. Did you tell him for what purpose he was to watch her?

Mr. Gerard objected. This matter had been all gone over lefore.

Witness continued—When I employed him I toid him I wanted him to watch a person, where she went to, wast she did and who she spoke to; he asked me what it was, and I told him he would see one of the biggest gang of counterfeiters turn up; I did not mention the name of Mrs. Cox to him; I menioned the name of Mrs. Van Wyck to him, and did not tell him at that time that she was Mrs. Cox.

To the Court—I pointed out the defendant to him as the terson he was to watch.

Witness—After Mr. Hazleton described the house that he saw the big man who had spoken to the defendant in the street yo into, I sent Carbart to see what the house was, and he saw the man come out; I did not tell Carbart that the woman was Mrs. Cox until I introduced him to Mr. Cox in April.

Cross-examines—I got \$20 from Dr. Cox for railway hire, and hava't got enough from him: I did not pay Carbart every night; I pad him sone a tortnight.

Mrs. Graff recalled by plaintiffs counsel—Q Did you hear Mrs. Cox say anything with regard to the plan she adopted to get Dr. Cox for a husband. (Laughter).

Mr. Gerard objected when they excluded the forty-one letters by which he effered to show that while the defendant lived with plaintiff, she reigned sickness and kept him in psinful anxiety for twenty-four hours, and afterwards boasted of it. (Laughter). The testimory was excluded.

Mr. Schaffer offered to show that while the defendant lived with plaintiff, she reigned sickness and kept him in psinful anxiety for twenty-four hours, and afterwards boasted of it. (Laughter). The testimory was excluded. He offered to show that while the defendant of the Court.—That is as immaterial as the others.

Mr. Schaffer—I for the show that a female could be guilty of, and at the same time raising up her lotters and exposing herself. Mr. Schaffer used another word instead or the reself? in cefining the object exposed, but the laminus or in court.

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The Court said that it he heard any repetition of such lar gage, he would turn the counsel out of Court.

Inchas Bennett—Knews Carbart four years; met him hequenity two years ago, when he was a client of my fisend, Mr. Livingato; amongst the people who know him and whom I know. I think his character is good; I think I should believe him under oath.

To Mr. Gerard—I never heard hus character discussed one way or the other.

John H. betwenson—Knows the witness Ayres; can't say I am acquainted with his general character, more than heirg in the same employment with him; his character is good; consider him a credible witness. Whittingham Cox deposed—I am the son of the plain off; during the month of last March I saw the detendant at the ferry house at the foot of Cortianat street; she was ceming over from Jersey City.

Mr. Schaffer said he had other important witnesses, who were not now present.

Mr. Garard hoped the testimony would close to day he had left off some witnesses with that view.

The Court asked what they intended to prove.

Mr. Schaffer, without implicating any one, said he had reason to fear that some of those witnesses were kept away. He now thought that he had successed in getting them, and he knew they were important. He therefore die not think he should be asked who they were.

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The Court—What do you intend to prove by the wit-

Mr. Schaffer-Adultery on the part of the defendant in

whom she has discharged, and we thought to have had her on the first day.

The Court did not think he would be justified in re-opening that branch of the case at this stage of the pre-ceedings.

esedings.

The case closed, with the exception of three or four witnesses for the plaintiff as to character, and Mrs. Meeker on another point. Mr. Gerard also said he would claim the privilege of calling as many witnesses for the defeares. efence.
Adjourned to 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

THE GRISWOLD DIVORCE CASE.—We have received from The Griswold Divorce Casz.—We have received from the counsel to Mrs. Griswold, No. 2, a lengthy communication, complaining that we had done his client an injustice by omitting the first paragraph of Judge Thompson's decision, or at least that portion of it which appears to him to be important to the proper understanding of her case. The letter not being strictly addressed to his grievance against us, and embracing statements in connection with those proceedings, with which we have nothing to do, we do not feel called upon to publish it. As we desire, however, to act called upon to publish it. As we desire, however, to act with perfect impartiality between the parties, we readily comply with his request to publish that portion of the

with perfect impartiality between the parties, we readily comply with his request to publish that portion of the decision to which he refers:—

In the exercise of this power, however, it behaves a court to act with much caution, and to be fully satisfied that the fraud charged has in fact been committed, before taking such action as shall affect interests which may have grown up in consequence of the very act complished of, and in which the rights of innocent persons may be involved. We are relieved, however, from some of the exposition that might have been excited in this case by the fact, which seems established by the evidence, that the lady who was married to the libellant within a few days after the alleged decree of divorce, had become engaged to him some time previously, and with the full knowledge that he was then the husband of smoother woman; and by the further sact that the respondent, who makes the present application, had been apprized hat the clyject of the hosliant in endeavoring to procure the divorce from her, was that he might be an abled to marry again, as appears in a letter addressed by her to her friend, Mr. Searles; and that, having this knowledge, she made no opposition, but so acted as to induce the telist that the charge of esection made against her, upon which the libellant reated his application, was true in fact and that she acquisece in the proceedings. As to the libellant reated his application, was true in fact and that she acquisece in the proceedings. As to the libellant reated his application, was true in fact and that she acquisece in the proceedings. As to the libellant has protessional character ought to have saved him from the Imputation, which the evidence fully justifies, of having while the lawful husband of one wire, already chosen another, whom in hot haste he married within a lew days after the alleged decree in his favor was made—he entirely discagarcing the right of the respondent to appeal from the decree within one year—thus assuming the risk of the confirmation

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[From the Priladelphia American, March 24.]

The excitement which has prevailed among the citizens of Camden curring the pass week on account of the fearful clearies on the Polesware, was materially added to on Sunday, in consequence of Mr. W. J. Hate. a memoer of the Council of that city, being brutally murdered.

It seems that Mr. Hatch, who lived at Sixth and Cooper steets, has been much anniyed of late by persons trespassing on his premises. On Sunday he started in company with his wife to visit his father, shortly after which he heard the explication of firearms. He returned to the place from whence the sound proceeded, and found three men on his grounds, armed with guns.

He took agun from one of the party, and attempted to take another from the second man, when he was shot in the side of the head, the load tearing away a portion of the skull and causing a frightful wound. The news spread rapidly throughout Camden and this city, and altert.

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alert Marshal Belaterling arrested a man charged with being one of the party, who was lying in the street at Cooper's l'cint, pretending to be asseep. The accused gave the name of Adolph Delso. He was locked up to await an

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High Constables Johnson and Milward, of this city, shor by afterware arrested Joseph Erben, at a house in Locust street, rear Eighth, and subsequently officer Johnson arrested Jacob Linhar: at the Kensington depot. Both wers removed to Camden and locked up. Two of the year-less arrested state that Linhart was the man who fired the gun.

When arrested Linhart was cleanly shaved, he having cut off his goatee after leaving Camden. He was in the act of going to the vicket office to purchase a tecket for New York, when officer Johnson caught him. He refused to go with the officer at first, but was soon made to submit.

fused to go with the observe wills, but was now many submit.

A hearing of the parties was had before Mayor Schroft in the evering, which resulted in their being fully committed to answer on the second Tuesday in May.

During the investigation before the Coroner, on the 25th instant, Auguste Arnable Courcier, one of the individuals who were arrested on the charge of shooting Mr. Ha ch, gave the following testimeny:—

He stated that he was willing to tell about the occurreces: Legalia, be La-aule and mytelf were typether on G. Eid she look well? A. She had a flannel round her threat; did not see her at the coalyard in March, but saw her there at the end of May.

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Q. Are you acquainted with his general character? A. As far see a man could be who had not an intimane acquainted with him. I know a great many that are acquainted with him.

Q. From the estimation in which be is held by people, would you say his character was good or bad? A. I should think it good; I consider him a credible witness; he left this city in pecuniary emberrascent, and people have spoken of him for that; I never heard his character for truth and verseity questioned.

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Also H. Bean, importer—Is acquainted with Carbart for two years; he was a builder; he superintenaled a building for me some fifteen miles out of town; I am since i never heard his truth called in question before this truit, and his travesculons with me have been straight; I should consider him a credible witness; I don't see why I should not.

Cross-examine?—My dealings with him were of a busilings and his grant seed and so in since y lensing and the strates of the proposition of the perties. I was a builder the superintenaled a building for me some fifteen miles out of town; I am since i never heard his truth called in question before this truit, and his travesculons with me bave been straight; I should consider him a credible witness; I don't see why I should not come forward, Lensirs had his grant levelled, so in the wood of the grant but of that he could not strike; told Mr. Hatch is caused on the created but the should not strike; told Mr. Hatch is caused and so on fine per levelled, so in the sound of the grant him the should not strike; told Mr. Hatch a Hatch had hole of the gun, but of that he could not say, witness gun is loaded same as on Sanday; Lemairs total him that he hid his (L.'s) gun somewhert, in coming cown from the place; Lenairs said that Hatch total him, after he had been asked, that Hatch was the far clord of the place and east that was the far load of the place and east that was not gun there; because told Hatch that if he did not keep had he would shoot; witness where the occurrence went home and staid there; don't know where Lenairs went, but he told witness this menning that he went around Cooper's Point; all three of the priseners had guns; De Lasaule's gun telorged in the house where he coarded; the one I nad was my own; the one Lenairs had was borrowed in Fourth's reet; it was a common one; Lenairs hid it on Cooper's Point, but I do not know where; Lenairs run away on he ice; at the time the gun was fired Mr. Hatch and Lenairs were face to face; Lenairs told me he did not know where he had shot Hatch; the day belonged to witness, and followed him right home; af er Mr. Hatch was shot, I walked alovely away a short distance, when I began to run, as I was afraid one of Mr. Hatch's men would choot him; when I got home I told what had happened; Lenairs told me he weaked off, heard a crack, and saw the deceased fait; lenairs and the Lasaule had each fired one shot; Lenairs had made no threats after more help.

In Search of a Daughters—In October last,

and made no threats after Hatch had first approached them and went back after more help.

In Search of a Daughter.— In October last, so old secuteman named Wood arrived in this city from New York, in search of a daughter whom he had not seen for many years. Time was when Mr. W. was looked upon as one of the "solid men" of Gotham. But his riches took to themselves wings; and the current of public opinion changed in fashionable thoroughfares as to his merit after they had fied. At length the old man was completely broken—broken in hope, broken in fortune, and broken in all but his daughter's love; but his daughter had for many years been living in New Officians in the loneliness of her early widowhood, and but one remove from poverty. And so the old man wenced his way hither. When he arrived here he found that his daughter was dead; and his grief knew no tounds. He then yielded in the wiles of the untoxicating cup, and became, in a short time, an habitual druntard. For a while the police permitted him to go his way, for it could easily be perceived that he had seen better days. But the old man was at length arrested and taken before one of the police. Recorders as an inschiate and vagrant. More out of pity than as a punishment, the Recorder sent him to the work house, and there he remained until yesterday, when he breathed his last, and was buried in a corporation coffin. Death seemed a welcome visiter to the old man, for he could not bear the thought of living with vagrants.—New Orleans Picayume, March 18.

Authority of Rallroad Conductors.—A

with vegrants.—New Orleans Picayane, March 18.

AUTHORITY OF RAILROAD CONDUCTORS.—A Worcester (Mass.) court has decided that railroad conductors have a right to put any passenger out of the cars, by force, who refuses to comply with the rules of the company. A passenger wished to remain on the platform of the cars, (a very dangerous position,) and refusing to enter the car, the concuctor put him off at the next station. The Court said that as the rules of the corporation forticiding riding upon the platform of the cars, were reasonable and necessary, and were several times brought to the attention of complainant, the convector had a right to prevent complainant from ricing upon the cars, and the right to use reasonable force in ejecting him therefrom for non-compliance.

HORRISLE MURDER.—We have to record one of the most ferorious and diabolical marders ever perpetrated. On Menday night hast, Mr. Edward Harwood, an estimable eitizen and merchant, residing near Charles City, C. H., was murdered by a negro man belonging to Mr. Jas. H. Christian. He deliberately entered wir. H. store, and beat his brains out with a bar of iron. He then made an attack on a negro woman, at whom h shot with a pistol. A Mr. Gregory, who was passing a the time, hearing of the affair, succeeded in having the villais arrested. After the murder he stole about \$30 from the drawer of the murdered man.—Norfolk Argus, March 24.

FIRE.—On Tuesday of last week, a fire broke out in Knoxville, Marion county, lowa, which destroyed the storahouse of J. M. Milner, the Esgle Hotel and the storehouse of Messis. Stanfield, Jackson & Co. In the latter building was the office of the Knoxville Journal and Masanne Hall, the property belonging to both of which was entirely consumed. The entire loss is estimated at \$20,000, on which there was an insurance when partly covered the loss of Mr. Milner. Supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

MURDER IN CHICAGO.—A person familiarly hown as "Yankee Sulliven," killed a man at Chicago a day or two since. They were both hotel runners, and got into an affray, which ended as above.

THE FLOUR AND GRAIN TRADE OF BOSTONreceipts last year at Boston were as follows: - Flour, 1 012 27 bbis; corn. 2,084,090 bushels; cats, 549,000 bushels; about 042,396 bushels. JACKBONVILLE, March 20, 1866.

Death of Joseph N. Knox, of Boston.

I write to inform you that Mr. Joseph N. Knox, a gentleman stepping at the Judson House, an invalid, and who had been suffering very much for the last two days, shot himself last evening. He has a mother and brother at Boston. His brother keeps the National Hotel in that city. He shot himself through the head. He died about an bour after the eccurrence. He hired a horse and hoggy, and got one of the black boys in the house to drive him. He stopped on his way, bought a pistol, p wder and balls, and drove about a mile from town. He then stopped, and told the boy he wanted to go in the woods. He gave the boy money to pay for the horse and buggy, and gave him a dollar for himself, and told him that it was the last money he would get from him. He then told the boy to drive on a little way. He walked in the woods, act on the ground and shot himself. During the Cay he had given Mr. Salisbury, the superintendent of the Jedson House, \$1,000, and told him he thought be should not live but a short time, and said he had a mother in Boston; that he wished him to send the money to her.

The weather is very pleasant here at present. There Death of Joseph N. Knoz, of Bos

PHILADELPHIA, March 25-43/ P. M.
The Disaster on the Delaware-Accidents to Shipping-The

Weather, dc.

The disaster on the Delaware river still continues to attract crowds on the wharves. The body of Mr. John Fidell was found this afternoon, nearly opposite Arch street ferry, and the steamer John Fitch, together with

several boats, manned by fishermen, are dragging the river from Kensington to the Navy Yard. river from Kensington to the Navy Yard.

The ship Tigress, from Philadelphis for Liverpool, laden with flour, grain and naval stores, whilst going down yesterday, in tow of ateaming America. Verden, encountered some heavy floating for near Chaster, which caused the ship to leak so 'sat that in attempting to tow her ashore she sank in four fathoms of water. The city ice beat has gene to the assistance of the ship, with a steam pump on board.

The berk irms, also in going down yesterday in tow of steamtog Atlantic, bound to Manacalto, had her starboard bow stove in when nearly opposite Chester, and leaked so rapidly that she was compelled to return to port last night in tow of a steamer.

This day looks like those of the middle of spring, and a few more such will net only make Jack Fross disappear, but will clothe the vegetable world with verdure, and and blossom.

IMPORTANT COMMUNICATION OF GOV. BOBINSON TO THE PREE STATE LEGISTATURE.

GENTIEMEN—As there appears to be a difference of opinica in regard to the right of law-making by the General Assembly, and also in regard to the construction to be put upon my communication upon this subject to your honorable bodies on the 4th inst, it is proper for me to state that the message of the 4th was intended to recemment no course to be taken in opposition to the general government or to the Territorial government. While it shall remain with the sanction of Congress, collision with either is to be swided.

That the people of a Territory have a right to peaceably assemble and memerialize Organize a State government, and appears such efficial agents and do such other acts as me indispersable to the action of a State especially to its action as a member of the Union, prior to its admission, there is no doubt, provided the proceedings are in strict subordivation to the existing federal government and in subserviency to the power of Congress. To this extent a people may go in conformity to law, and for this tiere can be no penalty.

C. ROBINSON.

Those who have read the abolition accounts of "Kansas outrages," rays the Washington Union, and believe that we were on the eve of a civil war, should now take courage. Mr. Robinson tells us, in so many words, that when he and his associates talked and ac'ed very much like traitors, they were only in run; that his Topesa legislature is rothing more than a Most Court, and he the President theree; and that the powers, duties, and functions of a body which has just elected two United States becaters, are co-equal with those of a debating society. lostead of waging war, levying contributions, imposing toxes, dispersing justice, establishing schools, and doing other acts behtting a sovereign and independent State, the executive, junicial, and legislative branches of the government at fopesa have concluded to restrict their labors to memoralizing—a harmless employment at the worst, and not they are

The Furt.

GREAT FOUR MILE PAT—PRYOR AND LECOMTE—PRYOR THE VIOTOR.

PRYOR THE VIOTOR.

The race which tock place at Nather on Saturday, March 16, four mite heats, between Pryor and Lecomte, was almost equal to any ever witnessed, stampting both of tre contsacting negs as first rate horses, and proving conclusively that Lec me is a gamer and better horse than he had previously been given credit for. The difficulties which be encountered in the prosecution of his teclous land journey from Alexandria to Natchez could not have been instrumental in improving his condition, which, however, to appearance, was all that could be desired. His eye was clear and bright, as was his skin and his proud, defiant air and clastic step belokened ability to go the bace, and keep it. He looked as if he could fairly fly. He had no supertinous flesh upon him, and in short upon stripping for the race, he looked the perfects of not a borse.

Of Pryor, but little was known, and therefore little was expected. Twice had he met Mr. Kenner's filly Minnow, and in both inclances he was competed to yield the pain of superiority to her powers—the latter race of two nile beast was the longest distance he had ever run. In his race with Le Roi, three days previously, he had developed to the chance of attacking even ere form, and the purity of his lite, and the general excellence of his form, gave pronies of endurance which lured his trainer to the despensate chance of attacking even ere form, and the purity of his lite, and the general excellence of his form, gave pronies of endurance which lured his trainer to the despensate chance of attacking even ere form distinct and the purity of his lite, and the general excellence of his form, gave pronies of endurance which lured his trainer to the despensate chance of attacking even ere form distinct and the purity of his lite, and the general excellence of his form, gave pronies of endurance which lured his trainer to the despensation of the latter of the family are respectively invited to attend her ti

Pryor, and in this contest well and nobly has he sustained the exalted reputa ion that his ancestors, on the maternal site (American Eclipse), years long gone by, established upon the American turf by their glorious achievements.

The Pharsaila Course, at best a slow one, according to colurates of those who, for many years, have trained and run horses upon it, was not less than from twelve to fitten records slower than in its best cuncition, and yet the time made upon this occasion was better than any ever before made upon this occasion was better than any ever before made upon the course. This fully explains the superiority of the contestants, and the excellence of their condition. There was but fittle betting at the commencement of the race—me hundred to ditteen in some instances—one hundred to twenty for a white corrent—more hundreds than twenties on Lecomic. The lack of changes or variety in the race, precludes the necessity of a lengthy description. It was evident from the start, that the instructions to Pryor's rider were, "wait and win," and he fulfilled them to the letter, and ride the race throughout in a style that would have done credit to Gilpatrick.

First Heal.—Pryor went off with the lead, but resigned it to Lecomic at the commencement of the backstretch, and took position about three lengths in his rear. These positions were but rightly changed during three and a half make, the pace, however, visibly increasing in the second and third miles. On the fourth mile they were running at tell-tale stroke. Just after passing the half mile post, Pryor made play, and, by a terrinc burst of speto, passed his competitor like a dark, amidst the most uncarthly and desfening shouts ever heard. The run home was at a rapid flight and for a while secting; Lecomic, however, could not teach his wiry autagonist, who came to the stand about a clear length in the lead. The time of the fourth mile 1:52! of the heat, 7:47.

The problem of Pryor's ability to go another four miles was not yet solved to the satisfaction of

mile heats.

A. L. Birgaman's (R. Ten Broeck's) ch. c. Pryer. by imp. Glencoe, out of Gipay (sister to Medoc),

3 years old.

Toes. J. Weils's ch. h. Lecomte, by Boston, out of Reel, 5 years old.

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TIME.

First Heat.

Second Heat.
 First mile
 First Heat.

 2:00
 Second mile
 1:58

 Third mile
 1:58

 Fourth mise
 1:62
 1:56 1:56 1:58 1:54% 7:14%

Track heavy.

Friday, March 14.—Association purse, \$300, mile heat three in five.

Col. A. I. Bir gaman's ch. c. Tom McGuffin, by Ruffin, out of La Bacchants, 4 years old.

Wm. J. Miror's gr. f. Le Dame Blanche, by Voucher out of Lady Jane 4 years old.

R. D. Chetard's gr. f. by Grey Medoc, dam by Stockholder, 5 years old.

Time, 1:54 ½—1:51 ½—1:51 ½.

Time, 1304%—1301%—1301%.

TOBACCO IN MISSOURI.—The Brunswick (Mo.)
Democrat says that the amount of tobacco that will be hipped from that port and Keytesville landing may be estimated at 2,600,600Tbs., of which 1,600,000 will be put up in Brunswick, 500,000 in Keytesville, 100,000 at Bedford, as much at Chilloothe, and perhaps 150,000 lbs. at Idn. neur—besides a further crop to be shipped by planters, amounting in all to 1 600 hhds., or thereabouts. The average price is about \$4.75 per 100 lbs. The amount, of memery to be paid into the hands of farmers for this staple is not far from \$130,000. The tobacco to be s'alpped from Brunswick will be mostly strips, of which there will be between \$1.0 and 1,000 hhds., the cyasanter lugs \$6.4.344.

On Monday, March 24, by the Rev. Dr. Smith, Mr. Jame S. Raynone, Jr., to Mrs. Cransat C. Rogens, widow of fibe list Charles Rogers, all of this city.
On Thursday, March 18, by the Rev. M. Rankins, Mr. Laws M. Kom to Miss George Anna Durrow.
On Tuesday, March 18, at Bull's Ferry, Hudson county, N. J., by the Rev. Andrew B. Taylor, Michael Phesen, Leag. to Personnal Hutler. Esq., to Personna HUTLES.

Ju Tuesday morning, March 26, at St. Thomas' church, by the Rev. Dr. Neville, Mr. Guttavue A. Winsenhoux, of Esdea, Germany, te Esma Rummisoron, eldest daughter of Henry and Lucy Powell, of London, England.

Of Henry and Lucy Powell, of London, England.

Dieck.

Of disease of the heart, John G. Demarsh, in the 71st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 656 Sixth avenue, near Thirty-ninth street.

On Suncay, March 23, Naison Romason, in the 48th year of his age.

Bis funeral will take place this afternoon, at four o'clock, from his late residence, 41 Union square. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend, without brither it vitation. His remains will be taken to Pulnam county for interment, to-morrow morning.

On Monday, March 24, Janns Fitzshnoon, a native of the county Longford, parish of Abey-larre, Ireland.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his itoneral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 91 Tenth avenue.

On Monday, March 24, John Black, aged 53 years.

The friends and relatives of the 'amily are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 182 Bowery, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

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On Enecay mercing, March 25, Henrierre, only daughter of J. D. Breckeck, Esq., aged 6 years.

The funeral will take place this morning, from the residence of her 'atter, 33 Henry street. The members of the Congregation Shaaray felilla, and of the Musual Benefit and Burial Society of said congregation, and his friends, are respectively invited to attend, without further notice.

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On Monday, March 24, after a short and severe illness, which ahe bore with Christian resignation, Harrier, wife of John McConnell, Jr., aged 26 years.

Her friends and those of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this atternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 156 Broome street.

On Tuesday, March 25, Mr. John Merriny, late of Carlow, Iteland, in the 64th year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, to morrow afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from his late residence, 212 East Fourteenta street.

On Tuesday, March 25, of consumption, Miss Kark MacCullours, aged 23 years.

Her funeral wil take place to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from 121 Rivington effect. Helatives and friends are invited to attend, without further notice.

On Monday, March 24, of convulsions, John Quincy Adams Bell, and Joseph and Khra Bell, aged 1 year, 9 months and 8 days.

His remears were taken to Greenwood for interment. Cur bate has gone—he's free from pain—

months and 8 days.

His remains were taken to Greenwood for interment.

Our bate has gone—he's free from pain—
On earth he was our joy:
But yet we hope to meet again
In heaven our daring boy.

Whitehall papers please copy.
On Morday evening, March 24, Augustins Underent,
only chile of John and Kate S. Dixon, aged 8 months.
The relatives and frience of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral, to-morrow afternoon athalf past three o'look, from the residence of his father,
177 West Sixteenth street, without further notice.

English and Canada papers please copy.
On Monday, march 24, John Kyrk, aged 47 years, 6
minths and 21 days.
His relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from his
ate residence, 878 Washington street, without further
invisation. His runnins wil be taken to Greenwood.
On Tuescay afternoon, March 25, after a long and painful illuess, in the 25th year of her age, Angelisk wife of
the late William Augustus Morrel, and daughter of Joseph
Booth, Fay, of Newark, N. J.
Her remains will be taken to Newark for interment.
Further rarticulars in to-morrow's papers.
On Tuescay, March 25, of infiammation of the lungs,
William Erriculars, on of Mr. Andrew Ferguson, deceased, late of Nolegh, county Westmeath, Iroland, aged 17
years.
His row ains will be taken from his late residence, 461

WILLIAM FERGUSON, son of Mr. Andrew Ferguson, deceased, late of Nologh, county Westmeath, Ireland, aged 17 years.

His remains will be taken from his late residence, 461 Peari street, to Greenwood, to-morrow aiteracon, at haltpast three o'clock.

In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, March 25. Groc. H. Ceoper, U. S. N., in the 36th year of his age.

The friends of the farsily are invited to attend the fureral, from his late residence, 144 Hicks street, Brooklyn, t-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Monday, March 24, of consumption, Thos. D. Lynch, aged 29 years and 6 months.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to afterd his funeral, this morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his father, 111 Tillary street, Brocklyn.

On Tuesday, March 25. of consumption, Carolina P. H., wife of William Rile, aged 41 years, 1 month and 27 cays.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her fureral, from the house of her brocker, B. F. Champry, 22 Sussex street, Jersey City, on Frizay afternoon, at two o'clock.

In Jersey City, on Monday night, March 24, suddenly, of disease of the heart, at her residence 175 Grove street, Mrs. Christina Jakeson, relict of the late John Jackson, seed 19 years, 5 months and 19 days.

The finerds of the family, and those of her sons-in law, Mr. Pierson S. Helstead and Capt. James McKie, and her son James, are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral, from the residence of Mr. P. S. Halstead, 63 Second avenue, New York, to-morrow afternoon, at four o'clock, without further notice.

Palsey, Scotland, papers please copy.

On Tuesday, March 26, Erma, wife of Clement Start, and daughter of Jacob Van Fine, aged 22 years and 10 nothe.

MARITIMB INTELLIGENCE.

BY AR packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK BERALD should be scaled. SUN RESTS. 5 55 MOOR RESTS. 6 18 RIGH WATER. 100Th 11 41

Port of New York, March 25, 1856. CLEARED. Ship Haidee, Marton, Horg Kong.—Bucklin & Crane.
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Fark als Fish, Woif St Marks—Brede & Petes.
Brig G Worthington, Kelly, Montevideo—Thompson & Hun

Park Lauret's Dunkar, Fara-Burdett & Nobe.
Brig G Worthington, Kelly, Montevideo—Thompson & Hunter.
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Brig E O Holt, Magoor, Manramillo—C & E J Peters.
Schr J Darby, Mulliner, San Juan, Nio—Wines & Co.
Schr Grandee. Tibbetts, Jacksonville-Brett, Son & Co.
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Schr M Steenan. Terry, Georgetown—Dibble & Bunce.
Schr M Say mond, tunke. Winnigton—Moctredy, Mott & Co.
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Schr J I-brand. Loev, Philadelphia—J M McKee.
Schr J I-brand. Loev, Philadelphia—Johnson & Slacht.
Schr M Hen Louisa, Thompson, New Haven—Master.

Steamship Fiorida, Woodhull, Savannah, March 22, with
more ame passengers, to S L Mitchill Saturday, passed in the
river, bound out, bark Maria Morton, Bulkey, tor Sew
York: Surday, 10 PF, Hatteras light NW by N, exchanged
signals with steamships Augusta, and James Adger.

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hip Yorkown, from London for New York; Buh, lat 39, 1on
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note and passengers. W F Schmidt & Co. 22d inst. off
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City, NC, from Atorioh for Barbadose, 14 days on, had lost the Jikhorm; 16th inst, lat 26 St. lon 74 d., spoke hefe Twilight (of Eastport), from Atlakapas for Baitimore, 21 days out, short of program of the program of the state of the stat

schr William Bopber, Clark Delswa schr Flerence, Jamison, Roctised. Propeller Predmest Post, Baltimore Propeller ocust Point, French, Baltimore Propeller Petrel, Ardy, Providence. Propeller Decatur, Car. Morwick.

RETURNED—Brig Wetumpks, Gorgin, hence for Mobile 2M ost, on the 2'd, off Cape May, found the vessel making so manife SAILED.
Ship Sultana, Barrett, New Orleans.
Wind at sunrise, N; meridian, NNW; sunset, WNW.

Herald Marine Correspondence.
PHILADELPHIA, March 25—Arr bark Thomas A
Vanceman, Norleans bris Boston (Br.), Spering, Os
chris H. P. Cushing, Godfrey, 40; Jessee Williamson,
Treasuier, Waples; M. B. Mahony, Robinson; Bally Ais
and, and Lewis Chester, Somers, NYcrk; Tangler,
Jeczsowille; Burter, Chapman, Piermont; Kdth, Aik
wich; Sarah I. Stavens, Srudley, Koston; Cremona, Fo
Redford; Arctic, Dyer, Provincetown; Herald, Evans
buryport. burypert.

Old tramer Kennebec Blake, NYork; sche Epbrein & Anna, Lole, Charleston; Spray, Somera: M B Mahony, Erbitaton; Selly Ann. Ireland, and Levis Chester Somera. NYork; Ew Perry, Samson, Lynn: Charlote Shaw, Shaw, Reston; Emeine Rickey, Tice. Providence: John R Plater, Gandy, Saler.

Emetro Firstey, Tea. Fronternor: John is Finant, America, Milacellaneous and Disasters.

The searrably Florida Capt Woodhull, arrived yesterday morning iron Bawanash. We are under obligations to the purser for papers.

Ship Tigness—Capt Virder, of steeming America, writing from Newbration March 24, says:—At 4 o'clock this atternous, while the ship Tigness, for Lawspool, was in tow of his tag, does struck a large cake of tee, which stove it her now port opposition of the position of the control of

to her

SHP City of New York, at Boston from Liverpool, has had a succession or W and WNW the gales the whole passage, lest sails, &c. On lith uit, while lying to in a terrific sale, shipped a rea which stove querier boat, washed Jas Winters, a seamen, overboard, and disabled three of the crew. Towed up ty the Train.

E Train.

Sint Beny Morgon, of New Lendon (whater), are at Hong Kong Jan 2 from Honolulu, leaking 1700 strekes per hour. She was cridered by a survey to discharge.

Some R R Sawyrun, 100 days from Fayal and St George-Western Islands, tor Hoston, but into Newport on Saturday, for supplies, having eccountered view heavy weather on the passage. She sailed again on Sunday.

[Extract of a leiter to Messen Bird & Neilson]

The sche Mary Hover is badly situated, being heavy is headed of shore, and the rea breaking in over her dock. It is now as a very morthessier, which will undoubledly make a limin of the start of the Sea will probably stand it better, as the lays right up and head on, and well ashere, although the being the simple of the sea will probably stand it better, as the lays right up and head on, and well ashere, although the will most likely be injured some.

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New ship Indus. 875 toos, which ald from Newburyport 22th inst for New Orleans, is the ship built by Mr John Currier, for Mesers E S Veceley and Charles and Augustin Wills, and so it to a Spanish house in Few Orleans for \$85.500, which was \$5 tt0 shove the cost. The Spanish caprain becauter to command let goes out an passenger. The ship will take cettee for Europe.

Brig Perland (of Portland), 212 tona, 13 years old, which selied from Previdence 22c, for Philadelphia, has been purchased by Mr Joseph & Fator, of Ca sis, on private torms.

LAUNCHED—At Newburyport 22d inst by Hears Gurrier & Tewnserd, a beautiful back of 350 tons, called the Swallow, owned by Mesars James Upton and brothers and John. Oastood, of Salem. She is intended for the South American trade, and will be commanded by Capt Edwin Upton.

Souther to Martiners.

Biotlee to Tarriners.

From Buoys to mark the Gedneys Crannel scross the been and the main Bhio Channel around the S W Spit to New York, are can buves the South Channel scross the bar, and a Swall Channel to the main ship Ubancel, will be placed as tast as the weather will permit from this date.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

A LUDLOW CASE,
March 25, 1876.

Lighthouse Inspector, 3d Buss.

The Light Ship on the Five Fathom Bank, went out to her station from Cape Is and 22d inst.

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Whalesmein.

Are at New Bedford 24th, stip Niger. Jernegan. North Pacific Ocean, Lahaha Nov 24 with 500 bbls ap 1500 co wh oil and 8100 lbs kone on board. Sent home and sold 140 bbls wh oil and 81,000 lbs bone. The Niger had been 20 days of of Bermudawith heavy gales; austained slight camage.

Are at Waren 24th, barka See Shell, Martin, from Indian Coean, lant serviced Schin Islands is Aug, with 1000 bo a specifion board; Helle Borden 'acific Ocean, Bonoidu Nov 1, with 500 bbls in 100 whoil Has 1300 bbls oil on ireight.

Are at Sag Harber 24th, beig Parana, Smith, Paitagonis, with 500 bbls whoil

Arrai Bag Habot 221th, brig Parana, Smith, Patagonia, with 50 bbs wh old.

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Airai Mystic 234, ship Metoor, Dertar, from Labatan Nev 5, with 1800 bbis wh 50 ceep oil and 18,000 lbs bone. Has one tright 75 but des bone from ship Mu C Nye, Nit; 40 do from ship Clematia, Ni, 173 do from ship Reinder.

At 35 homes 4th inst, brig Mederd: Lamson, of Orleana, from Fayal, on a wasting cruse, oil not reported.

At Johanna Aug 17, Aulo, Snel, Nit; 500 sp.

At Manis Jan 7, EL B Jet ney, Marsh, FH, 2300 sp. to sall in a tew days for home direct

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Speken, dia. Ship Gravira, from Patavia for Amsterdam, Feb 16, lat 33, Enip Gravina, from Patavia for Amsterdam, Feb 16, 1st 33, 10n 34.
Ship Scotlard, of Hallowell, from Noriceos for Amsterdam, March 13, 1st 32 09, 1cn 72 11.
Ship Aleeto (of Richmond, Me), Richardson, from Savannah for Hotor, Earch 21, Gf Hick Island.
Ship Callender, of Scottn, from New Colonia for Liverpool to or 9 terricely reported be 30 to date, in 23 30, ion 695, Batk Wyandcute, from Sagua for Boston, March 22, off Biseat and Febr N H Hall, of Beverly, bound 8, March 21, lat 40 23 M, 10n 72 06

lon 72 05 W.

Foreign Ports.

Ann. Jan 29—In port bark Manitou, Goneywell, 95 days from Ushani, and would eatl about Feb 20 for Fombay.

(INPUTFOR, March 1—Going in ship Adw O Breet, Watts, Fran F Nork.

GORATYS, abt March 2—Cld seins St Leon, and Inleah(Br). Beston.
GUAYAMA, PR. March 8-In port brig Nancy Stowers, for M Fork. ldz.

TOR, Jog., G. P.R., and March 3-No Am vessel in port.

RIO JANNING, JSM 23-In pert ships Wm Fro hingham, Bablege, for Lenoon few days. Amelia, Bunker, bence, diag;

raks Resinues Glesson, from Newcastle, dise; Mary Dale,

Per nock. Palmetto, Crowell, Maine La v., Winslow; unvaluer.

Willer, Victor. Goodmannon; St. James, Cruse, and ConMoree, wig: brigs state of Waine, Cates, diagr. Asby Thanker,

Wilwell, wig: R. C. Wright, Hayne, from Babia; Klis Book,

king, from Idverpool, diagr. sch North Echnt, swain, beacon,

wig. U S frigate Savannah, Capt Merrill, from River Plasts,

all well. Ski Jan 29 barks Vermoni, Marsten, East Huchborn, Norleans; brig Abby Joses, Hopk Souranaya, abi Jan 9. In port bark Brother Ar sterdam via Baiavia (where she arr Dec. 18 ond on the coast for Holland.

BOURARAYA, abit Jan 9 In port bark Brothers, Orowell, frem a trainfam wis Baisavia (where she art Dec. 10), art Dec. 31, he cond on the coast for Holland.

Rieme Ports.

**ALEXANERIA. March 22—Art schrs Vo'ant, Washington, std Arbland A York. Cld schrs Cumber. and, NYork; Jo Warel am. Bet Bron, March 24—Art schrs Cumber. and, NYork; Jo Rew York, Clf. New York; Moses, Liverpool; Albert Storer Camery, trom Liverpool. Cld. ships Isatab Crowell. Lamson, Calcutts; rentinel. Soule. Norteens: barks Jees, Kendrick Obaslesto; Jublin, Feterson Portland to load for Cubs; brigs Odvilan. Smith, South America; archine. Cook, Jacksmortlis; Imma, Baker, Baltimore; schra Flest Wing, Davis, Mobile; Imma, Baker, Baltimore; schra Flest Wing, Davis, Mobile; Westover, Gray, Richmond. Sid and anchored in the Rasad, ship Isatah Crowell, wind casterly, moderate. Ship Orphous towed to sea apout 6 P M on that day.

BALTIMORE Instruct 24—Art scharmer** Jos Whitney, Howes, Porkin, Elsch, Norfolk; to load craf for Acaputico. Jenny Land, Gill, Chincha Islands; bark Orone; Littin, Bit of James, Lorder, Bit Scharmer, Jose Smith, Stanley, Attakapas; Kale Literia, Bit of James, Jose Smith, Stanley, Attakapas; Kale Literia, Bit of James, Jose Smith, Stanley, Attakapas; Kale Literia, Eliza, Winglaise, Casteer, Altakapas; Schra Marths, Washington, dovona, Casteer, Mingla Belle, (Br) Mükhee, Hallfax; Mells, Crana, Cardens, Lake, Hopking, Bucksport, Mells, Crana, Genders, Lake, Hopking, Bucksport, Mells, Crana, Genders, Lake, Hopking, P. Marthar, Roubell, Port Rust Lee, Jone Framen, bark Daniel Wobster, Ryder, Boston brig Johns, Oroke, Mohalle; schr & Kerr, Danialis, Schrap, Conse, North Benj Howes, Fall River, 10 load for N York, Benj Howen, Lograham, N York, Sid schr Gazelle, Chase, N York, Schrap, Arrascher, Lawer, Campbell, Port Rust Lee, Load for N York, Benj Howen, Lograham, N York, Sid schr Gazelle, Chase, N York, Schrap, Arrascher, Lawer, Campbell, Gor Hunderpole, 10 Laura, Campbell, Port Rust Lee, Load for N York, Benj Howen, Lograha

Jond for N York.

FALL RAVER, March 24—Arr achr Iram Smith, McGivore, Arexandria.

HOLMEN'S HOLE, March 23—Arr bark Orean Eagle, (or N'ork.) Greenman, Mobile; brig G W Barter, Gavana, for Boston; schr Sred Wording, Russ, Matanaza for Bellandt, W A Dresser, Haich, Davien for Newburyport.

2th—Arr and sld borr Hamiton, Kellum, from Rio Janeiro, for Roston; schr. Kossuth, Cokor, Newburyport for NYork.

Sid barks Geam Eagle, Eim; brigs Amplina Avery, G W Barter; schra Wm T Corquest, Fred Wording, W A Dresser.

Remains at 10 AM. wind SW. orig Venus, sohr Arisdness.

Morallik, March 18—Arr ships Strmingham (ir), Suiden.

New ORLEANS, March 17, PM—Arr ships Hannah Crooke

Weshington, Commings, do; Jace, Scotland; Clyde. Cd ships

Cluim Davis, Nyork; Rea'm Surgess, do Utasin & Welchser

(Irem), Fosse, Bremen; Florida Blanc (Sp), Sila, Barcelona,

Botton; Davis, Nyork; Rea'm Surgess, do Utasin & Welchser

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Botton; Davis, Myork; Rea'm Surgess, do Utasin & Welchser

(Irem), Fosse, Bremen; Florida Blanc (Sp), Sila, Barcelona, Sehr Mary Blance, Gardner, Nyork, Morall, Mowlet, Harry Ruiff, Redman,

Boston; brig Salvador (Sp), Risab, Barcelona, sehr Mary Blance, Curry, Morallik, Mowlet, Harry Ruiff, Redman,

Boston; brig Salvador (Sp), Risab, Barcelona; sehr Mary Blance, Curry, Char Ogood, Smith, do for Allyn's Poiet De
cettir, Geer, Allyn's Point for Nyork; 2de, Sabs Jane, Besser,

Will LONDON, March 22—Arr brogelers J N Harries,

Smith, Morallik, March 24—Arr brigs Ri. Swan, Pr

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PENBACOLA, March 15—Cid bark Brunette, Pinkham, for Carcienas.

FOBET AND—Arr 23d, Br. ship Britannis, Dutton, Javerpool; schr Jase Freen sn., Freenoau, Tangler via Porteamuli, Below, bark R. H. Knight, Luzeotuh, from Sierra Mosena via
Havana. Cid 21st. brits Laurel, Ghr Spencer, Porto Bilco; Sea
Fram Parker, Matannas via Nassan.

LICHMOND, March 23—Sid schr Golden Rule, Clawe, New
York.

SAVANNAH, March 21—Arr ship Helen (Br., Goodwa,
Liverreoi; bark Widard, Michell, Cardfff, brig Counderso,
Melville, Cardenas; schr Enobautreen, Jarre, NYork, Cidoark Marca Morton, Buykley, NYork; schra Leuisine, Hodgcan, do, N. Burden, Brighiman, Cardenas, STONINGTUS, March 25—Arr schr Charles Pilmas, from
NYOrk for Rodfen.

SALEM—Gid 794, brig Geo W Jones, Lassen, Cayesne.

WILMINGTON NC Arr 21s., schr Wise World, Dicklissen,
NYOR's Cid 21st, schr Southern Belle, O Brison, NYork; 21st.

Schra Wake, Henderson, NYork; J. H. Chadbourn, Wainright,
Bester.

scher Ware, Henoreum, D. S. B. PM—Sid nehrs Sophia Parter. WELT FLERT, March 24, B. PM—Sid nehrs Sophia Parter. Parca. hmblem, Jones; Ganadisi, Proeman. and Et Victora.